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Brough said, and Louis Holling the bill, Joe guise diffusion was handing the bill, Joe guise diffusion in a string blanket and third hat Thus equiped, with bill in hand be took after the Squire.

Hallo, is your name Bquire Tobin!

Yet, answered the Squire, with amarl, hat is this to you.

"Answered the Squire, with a snarr, a that to you?"

Ave a little bill, sir; collecting for in. Drown, sir,"

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allow just at time to head out Squire at the corner.

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Sitting to night in our elember

A Bachelor frigid and lonely,
if its the end of my piperstem—

That and that only.

Reverses rise with the smoke wreaths?

Memories tender surround me; Girls that are married—or buried, Coulier round me. Squool give in pantalets are romping;

Girls that have grown to be misses; Girls that liked to be kissed and Liked to give kisses. Kisges-well I remember them !

Those in the corner were fleetest; Sweet were those "on the sly;" in the Dark were the sweetest. A una was tender and gentle ;

To woo was almost to win, her; Her lips were as good as, rips peaches And milk for dinner. Nell was a flirt, and coquettish;
'Twas—catch file and kiss if you can
Could I catch both—all such't I

A happy man, sir l

Anna was gone on a mission

Off to the South Sea sinners;

Nellia a widow, keeps boarders, and Cooks her own dinners.

Charlotte, and Susan, and Hattie. Mary, Jane, Lucy and Maggie; Four are married and plump, two Maiden and straggy.

Carrie is dead ! Bloom sweetly. Ye mignonetts over her rest'! Her I love dearly and truely, Least and best.

Thus I sit smooking and thinking, A bachelor frigid and longly I kim the end of my pipe stem That, and that only ! Harper's Weekly.

Mr. BROWN TREATS ALL HIS CUSTOMERS -Some years ago Ben Brown opened store in Suroptown, and in order to book overybody in trade, he offered to treat every one that bought anything at his store. Money being pretty scarce, there was a good deal of barter going on in those days. So Sam Jones called in the grocery and dry goods store of Mr. Brown and asked for a daining needle, offering in exchange on egg. After receiving the needle, Jones

"Come ain't you going to treat?"
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or little."
"Well, what will you take a"
"Agglass of wine," said Jones.
The wide was poured out, ween

anner, said Jones.

"Would it be asking too much to adjust you to put an egg in the wine? I am very fond of wine and egg."

Appalled by the man's meanness, the store-keller took the identical egg which he had received for the darning needle, and handed it to his customer; who, on breaking it into his wine. glass descovered that it contained a double solk.

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and structed out our legs for a comfortable map. But it so happened that the room in which we were placed by our host adjoined that which used to be occupied by George McDuffle when he practiced law in Edgefield, and which is still known, and spoken of by some old servants, as "Mr. McDuffe's Room." This set us to thinking, and sleep came not as we first expected. Indeed it was near mid-Light, and dark silence had settled down upon the place and the people before we turned over to banish thought and proceed to snoozing. How vain the calculation! It was at that mo ment, that a dog fight, really startling in its suddenties and ferocity, came to pass in the back-yard of the dwelling which domiciled us. There seemed to be at least a half dozen in the affair so continuous was the indescribable "greene -rowrow-grargle-grash'n-grongrou,"
that accompanied the melee. We learned next morning that in reality there were only two dogs engaged in the difficulty, one of them being the yard dog on the inside of the fence and the other a strange dog on the outside. the engagement having been carried on through a crack. Still it was a terrific fight, as we heard it. Yet was it but the beginning of the end—of our sleep for the flight. The fight had not fully subsided but or we perceived distinctly that many, many other dogs had of distinctly that many, many other dogs had put their mouths into the matter and were venting their lively interest in the occurrence by an incongruous continuities of atrocious canine cursing and secaring which made us wish the whole pack, combatants and all, safely located within the region whose entrance is said to be guarded by an elder brother of said to be guarded by an cluer prother or the person continued some half hour or more, and then gradually lowered itself into more and more rational bounds, until at length all stopped but one infernal old hoarse-mouth ed villain who would no on, think as we pleas-

ed. The ear was just becoming accustome to his monotonous bose-wors, and again we had rolled over end hugged up one of our pillows to a social nap. when,—"what in the world is the matter i." Such was the hurried exclamation which we had uttered—on our feet, out of led, and at the window—before we could in the least comprehend the cause which had sain forbidden sleep to our cyclids. Gradually we saw into the thing and it was this: Some union that the thing and it was this: Some union that the comprehend to late to give the sent of the comprehend to late to give the protection of the comprehend to late to give the protection of the comprehend to late to give the scene, "by moonlight alone" as she fondly imagined. But the canibe mirrayders were out and poor old Side must be victimized. "At it they went. the matter !." Such was the hurried exclamaold Succe must be victimized. At it they went.

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Taxation of Dogs.

A dilinger and a gentlemen, who has been deprived of may hours of evest repease by the selping cursof this inland burg, sequests us to advocate a municipal taxation of logs, as a fling that would be expedient in itself, profitable in its results and honorable to our Council. Of course we—

It has been some months now—we believe yours—sincere last slept in town; but that last time we wall remember, and we are free to say that we remember it more from its associantions with dogs than any other cause or causes. We find spent a pleasant againg, retled about 10 o'clock to a comfortable bed and estructed out our legs for a comfortable from philopena is very innocent and pretty, we commend it to the "young folks" of all from philopena is very innocent and pretty, we commend it to the "young folks" of al

Bobily Carmage.—Instead of giving all sorts of rules about turning ont the toes, and straightening up the body and holding the shoulders back, all of which are impracticable to the many because soon forgotten, or of a feeling of awkwardness and discomfort which procures a willing omission, all that is necessary to secure the object is to hold up the head and move of letting he shoulders and toes take care of themselves Walk with the chain but slightly above a horizonal line, or with your eyes directed to things a little higher than your head. In this way you walk properly, pleasurably, and without any fear or restraint of awkwardness. If any one wishes to be aided in securing this habitual carriage of body, accustom yourself to carry your hands behind you, one hand grasping the opposite wrist. Englishmen are admired the rld over for their full chests, and broad shoulders, and sturdy frames, and manly bearing. This position of body is a favorite with them, in the simple promenade in a garden or gallery, in attending ladies along a crowded street, in standing on the street or in public

Many persons spend a large part of their waking existence in the sitting position. A ingle rule, well attended to inchis connection, would be of incalculable value on multitudes— use chairs with the old fashioned, straight backs, nclining backward, and sit with the lower portion of the body close against the back of the

A very common position in sitting, especially among men, is with the shoulders against the chair-back, with a space of several inches between the chair-back and the lower portion of the spine, giving the body the shape of a halfhoop; it is the instantaneous, instinctive and almost universal position assumed by any conumptive on sitting down, unless counteracted by an effort of the will; hence parents should regard such a position in their children with rehension, and rectify it at one.

The best position after eating a regular meal, is to have the hands behind the back, the head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the worther is not childy. Half an hour spent in this way after mode, at least after breakfast and dinner, would add health and length of days to women in early life, and to all sedentary men. It is a thought which merits attention .- Hall's Journal of Health

Aunuson. Audubon states that he was fortyfive years old before he was aware of being more than ordinary, man. He then fell in, at Philadelphia, with Charles Bonaparte, who said to him : "Do you know, M. Audubon, that you are a very great man! To which he replied that he did not, and ask what he mean I "I consider you the greatest emishol-

received with the greatest bindness, and was enterthing by the noble and learned with every attention.

He was also made a member of the Royal

I live the night made the moon stines is
On flowers the print the dea.
When assessed with the the stars peop and
From houseless thill so biles.
But dearer for then moon or star
Or flowers of gandy has,
Or outbilling trills of mountain rills
I love, I love, love—rou!

I love to stray, at the close of day, Are vocal in the breeze.

I love the night, the forjous night, When bearts beat warm and true;

But far above the night I love
I love, I love, love—rou! George McDuffie's Last Sprich in Con-

In looking over an old news paper not long ago, we came across the following brilliant account of Mr. McDuffie's last, speech in Conress, It was from the letter of a correspondent f the Month Herald;
"The last time I remembered seeing this dis-

nguished statesman, was on the floor of the United States Senate during a debate on the tariff question, in 1816. He walked to his sent with great difficulty on account of his paralysis; yet declined the proffered assistance Lev-er, of Arkansas, and John C. Calhoun. both of whom offered him every attention.
When seated, he waste a short note to Dixon chair wheeled to the desk of Mr. McDuffie, and nided him in preparing his documents and in rising to his feet. The whole chamber was silent in a moment. It might have been deferould only stand by having each elbow supported and both hands clasped upon the head of his cane-or it might have been in compliment to his towering intellect and burning cloquence; but so it was, and the proud flashing, ye of the statesman seemed to noknowledge this homage as his night. His first few senwere suffering exerueinting pain; but after he began to warm with his subject, he became eloquent indeed. His attack was pointed printion of the body close against the back of the cloquent indeed. His attack was pointed princhair at the sent; any one who tries it will observe in a momenta grateful support of the edgo pride himself on entering the lists with whole spine. And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write, and sew, and knit, in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and shoulders to touch the back of the chair all the every heart, ear, and eye present formore than an hour, can be testified to by hundreds. Be-fore closing his speech with his last burst of. eloquence I remember his becoming so exaited that, forgetting all his numerous maladies, he removed his arms from their supports, dropped his cane on the floor, and stood, to the astonishment of every body, alone an abnided; while the grad and dignity of his action could be parpassed by no mass. As is extered his last marks, the miral of an accident congristim in his area, and fairly carried him to his sent. A week after this incident Congress ad-

journess, and Mr. McDuffe never afterwards visited Washington City."

Currespondence of the Baltimone Sun.

Washington, May 20.—The administration have taken up the diplomatic appointments. They were engaged upon them yesterday and again to day. After having viewed the whole ground, they are prepared, it is believed, soon to dispose of the subject. All the charges that are to be made, for some months to some, will be made before the first of Jane. Among the very numerous bely of applicants, a few may be found who are qualified for the situations which they seek. If not, the government has a wide field before them whence to show a side of the situations and the sound who are qualified for the situations which they seek. If not, the government has n wide field before them whence to choose, The Government has taken a decided course is

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